was over, returned straightway to hotel and made for his own bed.

ade a fine figure in the composite regi-

formed him there were nine little Shear

Gen. Pershing was very anxious

TRANSPORT HELD UP

Shore Officials Away.

and said that borough looked just grand The Montpeller beat her time schedule

over and consequently when she reached Sandy Hook on Wednesday she was in-

formed by wireless that everybody who could order her to a pier was over

come hoping to get enough to care for his mother, who was "sick in the lungs." Although ill and lonely he hid in the hold of the ship for forty-eight hours to make sure he would not be landed. He was sent to Ellis Island and will be shipned back to France.

The Montpeller, which finished her last trip as a troopship yesterday, had

a number of small units on board. The largest was the 426th Motor Supply Train, commanded by Capt. John Kruesi,

consisting of eight officers and 229 men.

BRIG.-GEN BRANERD RETURNS

Eighteen Months.

Labor unrest in Portugal has died

own, according to Brig.-Gen, David L.

Branerd, who was for eighteen months military attache of the American Le-gation at Lisbon. Gen. Branerd re-

turned to this country yesterday on the steamship Roma of the Fabre Line. While in Portugal, Gen. Branerd was

secorated with the Order of Christ by

of the Greeley exploration party, was one of the six of the party

U. S. TO RETURN PRISONERS.

Germans Will Be Sent Back Before

Special Despetch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—German isoners of war held in the United ates will be repatriated late this onth, the State Department announced

to-day. Altogether there are 1,350 of them. To this number will be added several civilian enemy aliens held for

A Government transport will take the

prisoners back to Europe. The State Department has announced September 25 as the tentative sailing date. The War De-

partment announced the transport carry-ing the prisoners would sail from New York September 20.

The prisoners of war are held at For

PAROLED MAN BACK IN CELL.

After Eight Years of Freedon

Found Guilty of Burglary.

Boston, Sept. 11.—John Mackie, who was paroled by Governor Poss in 1911 after serving 18 years of a life sentence

for murder, was ordered returned to the

State prison by the Governor and Coun

Compaison of finger prints showed that a man convicted of breaking and

entering in July was Mackle. He had obtained parole on the ground that he

Mary L. Randall in Boston in 1883.

WAGNER IS DEPOSED

Knott Named Chairman of

Democratic Committee.

Charles F. Murphy, "boss" of Tam

many Hall, yielded last night to the counsel of some of the younger leaders in the organization and decided not to

insist upon the realection of Supreme

Court Justice Robert F. Wagner as

AS MURPHY YIELDS

Month Ends.

in board.

McPherson, Ga.

Military Attache at Lisbon Absor

be shipped back to France.

get a good sleep before starting for Washington to-day and retired early.

ment. The patrolman then proudly

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PARADE BENEFICIAL. SAYS GEN. PERSHING Delayed War Department

Important for People to Know How Army Looked, He Tells Reporters.

GRATEFUL TO THE PRESS

Calls on Mrs. Roosevelt and Spends Rest of Day Greeting Friends.

Gen. Pershing, who will leave the city morning for Washington, with a stop at Philadelphia, invited reporters into a reception room of his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria just before the dinner er last night and said :

without expressing my appreciation of ning of the attack but kept on with his military command—the First Division and all of us, and how delighted we are at its attitude. Nor did I wish to go without saying how important I think it sibest saying how important I think it open field at the second battle of the mas been for the people of New York to Marne, July 14, 1918, to bring reenforce e the entire division. I believe the paade has given the people a much clearer ession of what the army is like.

Others who will receive the medala, crin event of their death their next of kin, are; Lieut. Alexander L. Nicol, Sparta, Wis.; Pharmacist Mate Third Class Vincent A. Nolan, Seattle, Wash.; Pharmacist Mate Third Class George I. Peterson, Paxton, Ill.; Sergeant Solomon Peterson, Atlanta, Kan.; Private Mike Pirinoll, Sebastopol, Cal.; Lieut. Archibald G. Robertson, Staunton, Va.; Private R. Roselli, Stockton, Cal.; Private Max Schoemacher, Gray Hill, Tex.; Multiply this division by about forty | Sparta, ad add airplanes, heavy artillery, &c., Europe. Then add 40 per cent. and you have an idea of the entire size of the army with the service of supply added. I think it is very good for the American people to get that idea, don't you?

Without saying anything formal-I shall do that to the Mayor—I should also like to say how immensely pleased we are at the attention given us by the people and the city of New York. New York has quite outdone itself, which is saying a great deal."

The General was asked if to-day would to be the first auniversary of the St. Whiel drive.

"Tea," he said, "it will be the anniversary of the St. Milriel victory. It brings to my mind, and no doubt to the minds of all Americans, this very striking success. Our first battle brought gainfeation to all of us in that it demonstrated to the world that we had an army which could be relied upon in every particular for all that it would be called on to do."

General Not Fatigued.

Gen. Pershing seemed not the least fatigued yesterday by his parade day exertiens. He got up at 6:45 o'clock after breakfast motored to Oyster Bay to pay his respects to Mrs. Roose-mit. Returning to the hotel at 11:40, he went away fifteen minutes later to visit the Pershing Qub, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street; the Hall of States of the War Camp Community Service, 27 West Twenty-fifth street, and a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel McAlpin. At the Pershing Club he was wel-

At the Persining club he was wing semed by Mrs. F. H. Garnsey, Mrs. George MacNoe and Lawrence Atterbury, directors of the club, and Robert H. Gillespie, honorary adviser. He shook hands with many persons and autographed books for children.

Mrs. Garneey presented to him a sil-rer cigarette case inscribed, "To Gen. ver cigarette case inscribed, "To Gen. Pershing from the Pershing Club." He said he thought it a great compliment that his name should be given a club which had rendered service to thousands of American officers.

the Hall of States, where more than 350,000 soldiers have been enter-tained since February, representatives of all the States of the Union greeted Rowland Haynes told of work of the institution and Gen. The Rotarians, on the twenty-fourth foor of the McAlpin, formed a lane through which Gen. Pershing mounted the roof garden, where he was received by Glen A. Tisdale, president of the club. A standard was presented to the club. A standard was presented to the big by Dr. Warren E. Glies, one of the limby Dr. Warren E. Glies, one of the little ones bigh in his arms as he kissed them, ones bigh in his arms as he kissed them. rs. Gen. Pershing, in a little Kermit Ro of thanks, said he knew "of the regarding l said he knew "of the regarding his experiences with the Record of thanks, said he knew of the Riesidd work the Rotarians are doing throughout the country and the manner in which they came to the assistance of the Government at the time the Tovern-He then learned something of which the men needed assistance."

weight was a source of deep regret to the General that he was unable to pay his respects to the grave of the man whom a with whom he swapped recollections of the days of border anxiety and the punitive expedition after Villa. The delegation was headed by Charles Davis, Mayor of El Paso, and included representatives of the Chamber of Common Council.

Merce and six men designated by the Common Council of the Texan city.

When he returned to his suite there was another reunion. The visitors this time were about twenty men who had known Pershing in the Philippines when he was chasing the Moros. Among them the was chasing the Moros. Among them Va., who received a degree from Trinity Wars Newton W. Cillege at the same than institution. were Newton W. Gilbert, formerly Vice-Governor-General of the islands; Mar-tha Egan, W. Leon Pepperman, now as-tha Egan, W. Leon Pepperman, now as-tha Egan, to President Theodore S. Shonts Estant to President Theodore S. Shonts of the Interborough; Elliott C. Bacon, thard Campbell, John S. Leech, puble printer at Washington in the Roose-velt Administration; John S. Stanley O. A. O'Reilly, Arthur S. Thompson, W. R. Clark, Julius Reis, Dr. W. E. Wood-bury, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, W. Morgan Einster, J. K. Wilder, Frank B. Smuter, L. K. Wilfley, Frank S. Crone, Thomas F. Millard, Major William H. Andersong E. W. Harden, Clarence Lewis, Lawrence Jacobs, Major William Shown in the August report of the State

Tutherly and Robert E. Clark.

As he left the elevator on the way to his rooms from the meeting with the El Paso delegation a woman who had been waiting in the corridor for hours said to the General waiting in the corridor for hours said to the General waiting in the corridor for hours said to the General waiting in the correct for yeartings in compiling the report. stang in the corridor for hours said the General:

"I want to shake hands with you so can tell a little boy that I did it for M. His brother was killed in France."
The will be able to report to the little that his handshalf.

him. His brother was killed in France."

She will be able to report to the little ladge that his handshake was the real thing.

Strikes in New York city operated to reduce the employment in textile industries, but the industry as a whole showed thing.

of knit goods, carpets, gloves, rugs and woollen coth. The men's clothing trade BORDER MEDAL DESIGN PICKED expanded considerably during last month.

The emple ment in women's furnishings dropped slightly. of War Appears on Obverse.

PERSHING AWARDS 15 D. S. CROSSES

ertheless he continued his duties as run.

ner until he was ordered to the rear by his company commander. His brother, Philip Piotin, lives at 2887 West Twenty-fourth street, Coney Island:

Private Alfred Schiani of 18 Critten street, Newark, was awarded the medal for herotem in the Boile de Belleys fight.

of June 13, 1918, with the Fifth Ma-rines. His duties were to carry auto-matic rife ammunition to the advancing

ments from the reserve battafions.

Others who will receive the medals, or

vate Max Schoemacher, Gray Hill, Tex.

Corporal Mile B. Seay, Columbia, S. C. Private Fred L. Sexton, Waterloo, Ia.

Private Maurice Shoman, Plymouth

Pays Respects to Mrs. Roose-

velt and Members of the

Household.

Gen. Pershing visited Oyster Bay ye

terday and remained just long enough

to kiss each of the seven grandchildren

of the late Theodore Roosevelt and to

enjoy a private chat with the elder

In anticipation of the arrival of th

Commander in Chief of the American

Expeditionary Force the town had be

decked itself with flags and crowds lined

the streets, while a delegation of fifty

school children waited to receive him a

The General was unable to visit the

hallowed place, however, because his

automobile had been misdirected on the

way and had wandered off on the wrong

The widow of Col. Roosevelt and other

changed warm greetings with every

member of the party, which includes

merly Miss Ethel Roosevelt, and her

members of the household.

the late President's grave.

PERSHING MOTORS

and Private Clarence Sebert

units.

heroism in the Bois de Belleau fight

He was wounded at the begin-f the attack but kept on with his

Continued from First Page.

The War Department announced yes-Service Cross by Gen. Pershing to fif-teen officers and men to whom the med-American Legion, of those who served in this great war." ain have not been presented either be-

cause they have been returned to the United States of because they have since died of wounds. Bugler Thomas Schkoda, whose home is at Coney Island, was a member of the machine gun company, Ninth Infantry, sion in France. Defining the principles When he went into action near Medeah, of Americanism Col. Lea said: France, October 7, 1918, he was ordered "First, a foreign policy that . . . will regard rapine and rape at our doors to duty as a runner. He was wounded in the knee by a machine gun builet and received a shell wound in the face. Nev-

on the Mexican border as vile and un-

the cost and the sacrifice of policing and if necessary of Americanizing dev-astated and divided Mexico and her neighbors to the Panama Canal." Part of Col. Lea's tribute to Pershing Capt. Onelaw S. Rolfe of the Seventh Iniantry, whose home is in New Brigh-ton, Fa., carried an important message in full view of the enemy across an open field at the second battle of the

"The measure of the courage, etermination of any army is that chief. There never was a moment in the mind of any soldier oubt of the courage or capacity of the commander in chief or the smallest fear that he would not outwit the chief-tains of the enemy and lead America's greatest army to a triumph of the be-loved dead and the loyal living.

The position of commander in chief of the A. E. F. required the genius of a Napoleon, the courage of a Caesar, the patriotism of a Roosevelt [here the Colonel had to wait for cheering to stop). The patriots of a Lincoln the

It was here that there was so much shouting, whistling and general hullaba-loo, with the banding striking up "The Gang's All Here," that Gen. Pershing was compelled to stand up. His soldiers

can certainly yell as well as fight.

Col. Lea then added that "on behalf
of all its members, in the name of the quick and the dead, the American Legion bids you, sir, welcome home, and in place of obedience it formerly gave ou, through discipline, it offers you oyalty springing from the depths of Mr. Lindsley then introduced the Gen

eral, although conceding the formality was unnecessary, Gen. Pershing's speech, with the exception of the part already quoted, was as follows:

"I am very glad to have an oppor-tunity to soon after my return from abroad of saying a word to those who

These things seem to come about naturally to the well raised American boy. There has been in our army in turope the exercise of a discipline which road near Roslyn, L. I. When he did reach the Roosevelt home he had just time to visit the family before returning I believe, is unknown to other armies This has made it easier for your officers those giving direction in military move nents, to make their calculations as to the outcome, but you could not have undergone this experience without hav-

members of the household received the General on the front porch and he exhave as a consequence been given duties Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and her three children; Mrs. Richard Derby, forvarying in their responsibilities which in turn have developed new qualities of character, perchance leadership, that bet ter fit you to-day for the duties of citi two babies, and Capt and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and their little ones. The General lifted each of the little tered into the service of our country

"These things, however, place upor your shoulders new responsibilities— much more is expected of you to-day than when you left America for service than when you left America for service interested in conversation with Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, whom he questioned complishments, your achievements, because of your experience, and justly so.
One cannot pass through—one cannot have the privilege of these experiences New York public was generally una-ware, that Capt. Kermit Roosevelt was in the parade on Wednesday, having donned his uniform and marched with without thereafter having a broader outlook on life and a more serious con-

Chance to Teach Loyalty.

"The organization which has been launched, known as the American Le-gion, possesses the great advantage for the display or for the exercise of the same patrictism with which you have been imbued during your service abroad, and it is the hope of all that you will resolute patriotism with which you con ducted yourselves on the battlefields of

France. O
"Ours is a country of laws and not
"Ours is a country of laws and not of men, and it should be the purpose of this organization to stand for laws based upon the sound principles of the Con-

feel that we are comrades, and affection-ate comrades. I would isclude in this not only the men who served 'over there,' but those who were willing to serve an eager, in fact, to serve, but who were compelled to remain on this side of the

women who by their aid sustained the courage of our then on the other side, and I would include the mothers and sisters who by their prayers and their love rom this side gave us equal encourage-

"Nor should we forget those who made "Nor should we forget those who made the supreme sacrifice, and it should be our purpose to see that a grateful country take proper measures to create of our cemeteries in France chrines where the American people may go to learn anew the lessons of patriotism. "I thank yok very much for an opportunity of saying a word and wish the American Legion success."

With that the General. Smilling, turned was pointed out that the Democratic Committee.

Up to the last minute Mr. Murphy was firm in his decision that there should be no yielding to the arguments of those who have criticised Justice Wagner because he retained his political office after his elevation to the Supreme Court. But it was pointed out that the Democratic Committee.

sport Col. Roomvelt several times ac-

GAIN IN FACTORY EMPLOYEES.

Industrial Board August Repor

Shows 2 Per Cent. Increase.

MINERS REFUSE TO PARLEY.

Albany, Sept. 11.—The design for the Mexican Border Medal to be awarded by New York State to soldiers, satjors and marines of the State who performed sirvice in Mexica, along the border, or who were mobilized for duty between Since, 1918, and April, 1917, has been sliced Adit Gen. Perry announced to the described it as follows:

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The described Nine OfClock Review at the New Amsterdam Theatre last night that it was not possible to get him to the meeting to possible to get him to the meeting of the Delaware and Hudson men of yes, the described it as follows:

The obverse will hear a representation of the Aztec god of war, Huitzle Spochtil, and on the reverse will be the conciliation and the district of words, arms of the State with the words, arms of the Aztec god of war, Huitzle Spochtil, and on the reverse will be the conciliation and the district of wing. Instead of discussing a result of the Aztec god of war, Huitzle Spochtil, and on the reverse will be the conciliation and the district of wings, Mexican border service. 1916
The obverse Mexican border service. 1916
The obverse of the medal, Gen. Perry announced to the efforts of the Clay of the Aztec god of war, Huitzle Spochtill, and on the reverse will be the conciliation and the district of the Aztec god of war, Huitzle Spochtill, and on the reverse will be the sold of conciliation and the district of the Mayor's Committee.

The action of the Delaware Lackana border service. 1916
The action of the Delaware Lackana and Western men to-day means that the strike of the 26,900 mine work
Applications for the medal, Mayord the employed the conciliation and western men of

this was going on, and it was officially announced that the son of the General has found the activities altogether too much of a strain for his young years. His only desire yesterday was to get a The General, when the Follies show

The next explosion of approval was provoked by Luke Lea, ex-United States Senator from Tennessee, who served as

speakable as when committed 4,000 miles distant in Belgium and will treat and punish as murder the wanton killing of men, women and babes whether it occurs on the high seas or the banks of the Rlo Grande; a policy that will demand respect for the Stars and Stripes and protection for all within its shadows; a policy that will insure safety to our borders and protection to the people of Mexico equally from organized lawiessness and German colonization even at

Colonel had to wait for cheering to stop], the patience of a Lincoln, the diplomacy of a Ben Franglin and the statecraft of a Washington."

"All these great qualities of head and heart were found," he concluded, "in the person of the first, the last and the only Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Force, the guest of house to night.

Cheers Greet General.

participated in the great achievements that are to-day the credit of the American army in Europe. While you were in the army you had an oportunity to learn something of discipline, to learn was one of the six of the party of of the imporance of self-control and of twenty-six who came back from the

ing received from it a material benefit.
"In the exercise of self-control" you

"It is a very great privilege to me in-deed to meet you in this way and to

"I would also include patriotic, loyal

the American Legion success."

With that the General smiling, turned and left the Garden to the accompaninent of much handclapping. As he passed beneath the speakers' stand, which projects from the stage, somebody dropped a basket of flowers. The General put up his hunds to catch it, decided to let some one else do it and disappeared. A member of his staff caught the basket and went out hugsing it.

General Laughs at Follies.

General Laughs at Follies.

It was pointed out that the Democratic ticket already had a heavy load to carry down of Justice Joseph E. Newburger in favor of the thirty-three-year-old son of Samuel Untermyer, and that it would not be wise to leave the organization open to further aftack.

Justice Wagner was at all times willing to retire, but remained as head of the committee last year at the personal request of the "Boss."

The decision to name Sheriff David H. Knott in place of Justice Wagner as

RANK FOR PERSHING

the way, however, he stopped to thank and dismiss the police guard that had been attending him through the day, and Life Commission as Reguexhibited a great interest in Patrolman "Big Tim" Shea. "Big Tim" Shea.

Shea is so large that during the last few days he has been able to do the work of nine or ten other cops in keeping folks away from the General. lar Army General.

FLAW GETS BY SENATE LIST CLOSES TO-MORROW The General told Shea he would have

> House Military Committee Re- Poor Boy Gives 50 Cents to ports Resolution Thanking A. E. F. Men.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- An error on 18 HOURS BY PARADE Troopship Ahead of Time: resulted in giving the commander of the selves. American forces in Europe a less honor than Congress intended for him, Repre- not much these days, but it will help. Staten Island for some eighteen hours from the deck of the transport Mont-peller 1,119 officers and men of the A. E. F. arrived in Brooklyn yesterday

eral's nomination to the Senate, Mr. ing and rail at a grade crossing at watching Gen. Pershing. Consequently she swing at anchor for almost a day and night while the soldiers aboard made

President sent to the Senate the name of Gen. Pershing to be a General of the Regular Army for life," said Mr. Kahn, "whereas the bill passed by Congress provides that he shall be a General of all the armies of the United States. The mistake was not noticed in the Senate, and the nomination was confirmed as it came from the White House. It proba-President sent to the Senate the name of various remarks appertaining to the army, the navy, the ocean, the Mont-peller, Staten Island, &c.

> States, which include the Regular Army, the National Army and the National Guard, and it was the thought of Congress to continue him permanently in his temporary rank, and not make him General only of the Regular Army."
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> The House Military Affairs Committee favorably reported to-day the resolution of Mr. Kahn, extending the thanks of the nation and Congress to Gen. Pershing and the men of the American Expeditionary Force for their services to the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Gen. Pershing will be met upon his arrival here to-morrow by Vice-President Marshall, Secretary Baker and other officials, Brief welcoming ceremonles will be held in the President's room at the railway station, where the Vice-President, on behalf of President Wilson and the American people, will deliver an address of

Congress to-day perfected a pro gramme for its reception. The principal addresses planned will be by Speaker the Portuguese Government. He is now on his way to Washington to report. Jen. Branerd, when a sergeant in the army in 1884 was one of the members tor Cummins (Iowa), president pro tem of the Senate, who will speak for the The House passed a special resolu-tion late to-day, setting 2 P. M. Septem-ber 18 as the time for the joint session of Congress to receive Gen. Pershing.

A sword of honor will be presented. French to Honor U. S. Dead.

Another passenger on the Roma was Barend Sobersky of Holland, a nat-uralized American. In 1917 while on his way to Norway he was taken off a ship by a German submarine and set to work shovelling coal at a prison :amp. He later escaped to Holland. Sr. MIHIEL, Sept. 11.-President Poin care will lay the first stone of a monu-ment to the memory of the French and historical town from the grip of Germans on September 21.

WILSON ERROR CUTS \$3,284 IN FUND FOR

Nomination Only Calls for Many Send Contributions to Help Children of Couple Killed by Train. -

Help Cause-\$407.50 Received Yesterday.

Almost \$1,100 each for Helena, Willliam and Lyman Tanner now is in the the part of President Wilson in sending hands of THE SUN to aid in shielding to the Senate the nomination of Gen. them from the buffets of life until they Pershing to be a General for life has are old enough to take care of them-

Of course eleven hundred dollars is sentative Kahn (Cal.), chairman of the House Military Committee said to-day.

This makes necessary the recall of the lost their father and mother at the same permanent commission as General that time when William Tanner refused to Gen. Pershing when he landed at Hoboken and the resubmission of the General's normalistic to the General Section 1988 and 1 Hubbard Woods, Ill. Her husband clasped her in his arms as a locomotive

peller, Staten Island, &c.

The stowaway on board the Montpeller —for every troopship that comes in has one at least, as surely as she has a rudder—was Corentin Le Bihan, an undersized French lad, who insisted he was 18, although he looked not more was 18, although he looked not more were great chances for boys to make money in the United States and he had money in the United States and he had money in the United States and he had money in the get enough to care for a get enough to care for some the contributions.

The state Island, &c.

The stowaway on board the Montpeller mistake was not noticed in the confirmed as it children of such parents. The fund was brought to a total of the fund was brought to a t

Please accept this small contribution of fifty cents. I am nine years old." Kenneth Smith's writing and punctua-tion are a bit wabbly, but his spelling is as good as his heart, and his fifty cents is as generous a contribution as THE SUN has received. Kenneth, THE Sun salutes you. Your handwriting will improve but you will never write better letter.
Among the contributors yesterday was Jacob Ruppert, who, in forwarding a

check for \$100, said:
"I deem this a most worthy cause,
which I hope will be supported liberally.
The terrible tragedy accompanying the should arouse the sympathy of every not join in the undertaking of the Hylan

"Brave, in all the word implies." Eveneric Hulsmann said. "I consider it a
privilege to be allowed to help."

E. W. Wright of Philadelphia, in forwarding his contribution to the Tanner
warding his contribution to the Tanner

Brave in all the word implies." Evencal campaigns or to influence in any way
the selection of public officials we canref concernt in pledging candidates for

acter displayed by William and Mary Tanner as they passed into the Great Be-yond are transmitted even in part to their orphaned children they will not need much money except for a starter, but it is not often we have an oppor-tunity to pay tribute to such an example of heroism and faithfulness 'unto death.' "The tragedy which closed the lives of these two wonderful people joited many a mind out of its groove of self-ishness and cynicism and started a wave of emotion and feeling that makes all

to-morrow night. Contributions received yesterday were:

Jacob Ruppert, 1639 Third avenue,

New York city.

A. C. New York.

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Anonymous, New York.

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Kenneth Smith, Nutley, N. J. 10.00 10.00 5.00 5.00 Yesterday's total \$407.50 reviously acknowledged 2,877.25

HYLAN VIGILANTES

Friends of Hearst Also Join Movement to Investigate Raising of Fares.

Mayor Hylan shook his fist meta-phorically at Lewis Nixon, Public Ser-vice Commissioner, yesterday through the medium of his so-called non-partisan vigilance committee, which is com-posed of some members of his adminis-tration and friends of William Randolph Hearst.

Peter J. Brady, supervisor of the City Record and secretary of the committee, made public the information that its executive committee had adopted resc nutions for the appointment of a com-mittee of three to examine all of the applications made to Commission Nixon by transit corporations for an in-creased fare and to "Inquire into the ac-tion of the aforesaid Public Service Commissioner on all such applications and investigate his official acts and conduc of office to ascertain whether such offi-cial acts constitute sufficient grounds for his removal from office."

It was further announced that this committee of investigation would be composed of Cornelius D. Sheehan. Deputy Commissioner of Water Supply; David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Ac counts, and Maurice de Young, ex-pres-ident of the Central Federated Union Prior to his appointment as a member of the Hylan administration Mr. Sheehan gained some fame as an organizer of the original Hylan for Mayor boom. Mr. Hirshfield also was connected with the

Mr. Brady has received officially the decision of the advistory committee of the New York State Conference of Mayors, which as already reported from Syracuse was that the conference could vigilance committee. The Hylan request

the Assembly, but must restrict our-selves to presenting our views at the proper time to the Governor and the Legislature. At the same time the advisory com-

mittee put itself on record as opposing any legislation which would give the Public Service Commission the power to increase fares in those cities where franter R. Stone of Syracuse repeated what already had been announced from Syraand consequently many young men and women will soon leave the city. In the bustle to buy all the

COLLEGE

and prep schools

are opening again

sporting goods, clothing and books, one thing must not be forgotten-the trunk that's going to hold it all.

The Sale of Trunks Supplies the Need

for good luggage at lowest - in - the - city prices. We are selling high grade trunks conveniently arranged and stoutly built at decided savings in the face of prevailing high prices of all kinds of luggage.

Wardrobe Trunks

that hold more than you'd think to look at them, "are not packedyou simply lay your clothes away as you would at home." They are made of three ply basswood veneer. Fibre in and out. Brassed corners. Ten combination hangers, five divided drawers and shoe pockets. Size 41 x 221/2 x 22 inches. Regularly would be \$48.50. Sale Price \$37.50

Another Wardrobe Trunk

is an Open Bulge Top Model of three ply basswood veneer. Fibre in and out. Eight combination hangers, shoe pockets, soiled linen bags and five drawers. This trunk also has the time-andlabor saving Interlocker. Ask to see the Interlocker and have its merits explained. It is a greatconvenience. Size 41x22x 181/2 inches. Regularly would be \$58.50. Sale \$49.50 Price.

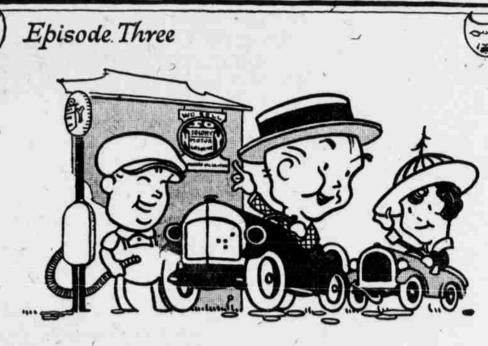
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